

FOR 1912 SUMMER.

Lingerie Frock of
Voile and Blue Chiffon.

A CHARMING SUMMER MODEL.

This pretty frock of white voile with an embroidered border is draped over a skirt of blue chiffon deeply hemmed. The cuffs, sailor collar and sash are of blue chiffon, the sash having knotted ends at the back.

Wedding Place Cards.

Dainty place cards are those painted in water colors. Some of the newest show the bride cutting the cake, and for a military wedding she can be using the sword while her adoring spouse stands by in full uniform. Often just the head of the bride is used and cut out so it stands above an oblong card of water color paper.

A pretty candy box place card is in heart shape covered with white satin with a bunch of orange blossoms on top, from which peeps a diminutive Cupid.

Another novelty is small slippers of silver paper or white satin with tiny sequin buckle. In the top is sewed a bag of thin white silk or chiffon, and the slipper is filled with candied violets or mint leaves.

Pretty basket effects in chip or white twisted paper with a border of artificial flowers can be used for entire cups or for individual suited nuts. Equally pretty for either purpose are small baskets with deep handles made of silver paper, the handle tied with orange blossoms and gauze ribbon.

The Wife Who Nags.

The worst thing that the bad fairy could wish upon a man is a nagging, faultfinding wife. The most savory of the dishes prepared by her hand tastes flat and stale if served up with the sauce of her complaints, and the coziness of homes is a place of unrest if it is the storehouse of her reprimands. Even if there is just cause for jealousy, nagging is an aggravation rather than a cure.

It breeds the spirit of antagonism, and the case of the injured party is hurt rather than helped.

The only safe cure for straying affections is to make oneself so attractive, so agreeable, that the desired love and attention are irresistibly held to their original moorings. Sometimes sudden evidence of indifference awakes the errant one to the fact that the straying may be mutual. Sometimes renewed outbursts of affection, of care and interest, is the tonic of weakened ardor. Sometimes splendid results are accomplished by wearing smart and becoming clothes and brushing up the wits and vivacity.

For the Tourist.

If you expect to go abroad, pray that some one may give you one of the convenient cases known as a "Pullman apron."

This is a traveling case of pliable leather that folds into small compass and when open holds in separate compartments brush, comb, mirror, manicure scissors, nail files, wash cloth, soap box, hairpin box, tooth powder and toilet water bottles.

The bought cases are rather costly, but one is easily made at home from pliable leather or suede lined with oil-silk, with straps and pockets for all necessary toilet articles. Leave an extra piece at one end for a flap that buttons down over the double case when closed, like an envelope flap. To the upper corners sew two inch straps of leather with buckle at one end, through which the other end is slipped.

For the Children

Tale of Sandy Brown,
a Noble Collie Dog.

Sandy Brown is always happy. You can't make him cross and grim. Tease him and he won't be snappy—He's a dandy for a chum. Doesn't care if boots are muddy. Though his eyes and wits are keen, He's no such a "fuddy-duddy."

As to ask if boots are clean. Sandy saved my life last winter. I thought that the ice was sound. And fell through, but he's a sprinter. And soon had me on dry ground. Not a single streak of yellow. In him can you ever strike. Sandy's just the kind of fellow That a fellow's bound to like!

He sticks closer than a brother. Right by me you'll see him jog. Rain or shine. There's only mother Good as Sandy Brown, my dog. —St. Nicholas.

The Hypnotic Trick.

If you have in your company any persons good natured enough to appreciate a joke on himself the following trick will furnish much fun. Announce that you will hypnotize any friend who is willing to follow your directions. Retire from the room and take two cups and saucers. Put your own carefully aside. Then take the other saucer and hold it over a lamp or candle until the under part is covered with soot. Put the cup back in the saucer. Fill the cups with water. Then tell your friend who is to be hypnotized that it is impossible for the spell to work unless he follows your directions exactly. Present him with a cup and saucer. Tell him to hold these in his left hand and, looking straight into your eyes and nowhere else, to do exactly what you do.

Then dip the fingers of your right hand in the water, rub them on the under side of your saucer and make capillary passes over your forehead and cheeks. The patient to be hypnotized will do the same, and as the under side of his saucer is thick with soot every capillary pass will leave its mark. The effect on the part of the company, who are entirely unprepared for this denouement, soon enlightens the victim.

Game of Broken Hearts.

Heart shaped red cards about 3 by 2 1/2 inches are provided. The children are seated in a herring-bone circle. Every fourth child is given a pair of scissors and each one a heart shaped card on a book or magazine. Each child is to cut his heart twice across so as to make four pieces. The cuts should be perfectly straight, but should intersect each other and may go in any direction. After the heart is cut once the pieces should be held together till the second cut has been made. Each child then mixes his pieces and passes them to his neighbor on the right. At a signal each child tries to put his puzzle together, and the first child who succeeds calls out to that effect. Each child then mixes his puzzle and passes it on to his right hand neighbor as before. This is kept up for a half hour, when time is called and the child with the biggest score receives a prize.

The Secretary. This is a good pencil game. The players sit at a table with square pieces of paper and pencils, and each one writes his own name at the top of the paper and, folding it over so that the name does not show, hands it to the secretary, who redistributes the papers, saying, "Character." Then each one writes some imaginary character description, folds the paper again and hands it to the secretary, who says, "Future," and shuffles and distributes the papers as before.

Some forecast for the future is then written. The secretary may suggest as many other subjects as he chooses or can think of and when ready may call in the papers and read them aloud. They are often curious and very amusing. This is on the order of the old game of "consequences," but with more chance for originality and variety.

Washington's Etiquette.

Every action in company ought to be some sign of respect to those present. In the presence of others sing not to yourself with a humming noise nor drum with your fingers or feet. Speak not when others speak, sit not when others stand and walk not when others stop. Turn not your back to others, especially in speaking. Be no flatterer; neither trifle with any one that does not delight in such familiarities. Read no letters, books or papers in company except when necessary; then ask to be excused. Come not near the books or writing of any one so as to read them unasked. Let your countenance be pleasant, but in serious matters somewhat grave.

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for
Mothers

Oil Bath For Baby.

This story begins like a fairy tale. It is not a fairy story at all, but a plain statement of a very important subject—the oil bath for a delicate child.

Once upon a time there was born a tiny baby.

At birth this little mite of humanity weighed less than five pounds, and the physician, nurse and parents all despaired of her life.

The child's mother was a frail, delicate little woman, who, after a few weeks, was forced to stop nursing her infant daughter.

It was only by the most infinite care that baby's life was saved when this calamity befell her.

Pure fresh cow's milk was modified and pasteurized, and by a careful study of proportions a food at last found that agreed with the little one.

Even then much difficulty was encountered trying to get the baby to feed from a nursing bottle, and the troubles of mother and nurse were many.

Baby lost weight, not much, but a gradual decrease was noticed until one week showed a loss of one and a half ounces.

It was while the mother was bathing her tiny baby one morning that an old colored woman who had nursed the mother and grandmother before her came in to see the new arrival in the family.

It only took a minute for old "Mammy Harriet" to see the condition of the child. Raising both hands to her head, she said: "Land, honey, you must rub dat chile wif goose grease if you wants her to live! Yes, ma'am, rub her all over wif nice warm goose grease an' git some fat on her pore little bones."

Old Mammy Harriet then went on to tell how one of her little charges had been very near the borderland of heaven when she had started to rub the child with goose fat or mutton tallow every day, and how it had waxed fat and strong as a result of the treatment. The little mother thought it no harm to try, but instead of using animal fat she warmed a tablespoonful of olive oil and bathed the baby's body all over with it just before the little one was put to bed.

A few days showed a marked change, and at the end of the week she had regained the lost ounce and a half.

Physicians agree that the oil bath is excellent for delicate children.

When the child is very puny it is a mistake to bathe the body every day with warm water, using soap. A lather of soap removes the natural oils from the skin, thus decreasing the fats of the body.

Cleanse all soiled portions of the baby's body with warm water and a little pure soap, but give a sponge bath of clear tepid water over the rest of the body. At bedtime give baby a thorough rubbing with pure warm olive oil.

This is a good rule to follow when older children are recovering from an illness, are suffering from pulmonary troubles or are anaemic.

An oil bath taken daily will put flesh on a person as nothing else will do. Try it for your delicate child.

The Baby's Pen.

In such a device a mother may place her little one, with its toys, and the child will be quite content for hours at a time, while the mother is saved worry and anxiety by knowing that her baby is safe.

Have you ever noticed an older person walking on the street pulling a child along by the arm? Have you stopped to remark on the way in which the little arm is held, so high that the child's whole weight is resting on the shoulder muscle which connects the arm to it? Or perhaps you are one of the groups who help children along in that way. If you are just stop to think of what you are doing.

The strain put on that young muscle, much more tender than is your own arm, for instance, is enough to cause the muscle to give way. No child should be hurried along. He knows just how fast he can walk, and it is only harmful to force or to drag him. Lifting him by the arm or arms in such a way might result in permanent injury.

Here is another suggestion to save the young muscles from overdoing: A child should never be allowed to lift or to carry anything which he cannot raise with the greatest ease. Such straining has been known to result in injury that undermined the health for a lifetime.

"Baby Bunting" Sleeping Garment.

Now that the healthful habit of sleeping out of doors has become so general that even the tiniest babies take their daytime naps as well as all night sleeps in the open many devices for keeping their little bodies properly protected are suggested in the shops. One of the most attractive seen is a sliplike garment called a "baby bunting," fashioned of white elderdown, with edges bound in ribbon, pink or blue. The garment is closed below the feet, and the head is covered with a red riding hood cap, snug and close. Opening the little wrapper in front, baby is slipped in and kept there with only the wee face visible. The garment is sleeveless, thus preventing the possibility of cold hands.

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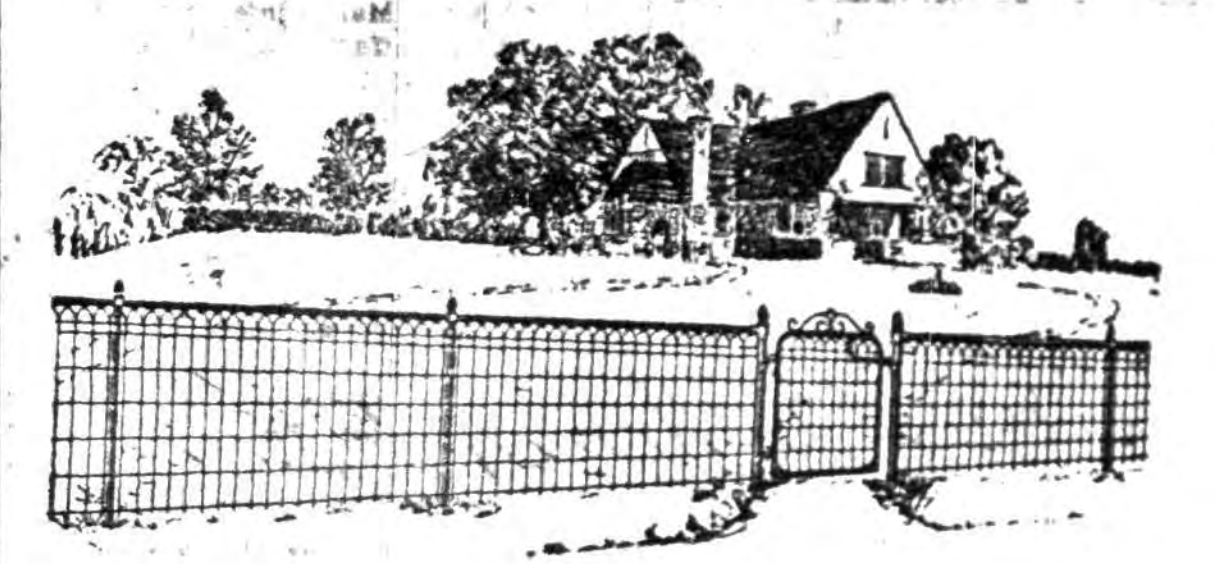
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